

MOREHEAD STATEMENT

Vol. 8, No. 4 Jan./Feb 1985

Regents approve new admissions standards

Starting in the fall of 1985, new students will need more than a high school diploma to be admitted to Morehead State University.

As a result of new admissions standards approved recently by its Board of Regents, MSU will evaluate prospective students on a combination of high school grade-point averages and scores on the ACT (American College Test), which is required of all students entering Kentucky's public universities.

However, in keeping with the university's tradition of providing opportunity to students who desire a college education, the new admissions policy also includes establishment of a summer program in basic skills for applicants falling below the new requirements. Students who successfully complete the summer program would be eligible for admission in the fall term.

"Adoption of higher admissions standards and implementation of the University Enrichment Program will enhance the academic quality of the university while keeping alive the spirit of higher education opportunity for the citizens of Eastern Kentucky," MSU President Herb. F. Reinhard said.

He continued: "These academic standards, while potentially affecting about five percent of the incoming class, are very, very fair to young people. It is our intention to slowly raise the standards over the next few years and to continue the University Enrichment Program to provide opportunities for as many students as possible to reach the expected level of academic achievement."

The University Enrichment Program, also starting in 1985, would consist of eight weeks of intensive instruction in reading, mathematics, and communications skills. The new summer program will be separate from MSU's regular summer school.

"Experience has shown us that students on the bottom of the scale in terms of grades and ACT scores run the highest risk of failing in college because they cannot compete with their better prepared classmates," said Dr. William Whitaker, acting vice president for academic affairs. "The University Enrichment Program should allow most of those students with academic deficiencies to have a much better chance of success as regular students."



PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION—Dr. Betty Gurley, second from right, enjoys an interchange with members of the Contemporary Philosophy Class. The philosophy professor's seminars are often marked by lively debate.

Dr. Whitaker said the summer program would be available to those students who exhibit the attitude and academic potential to overcome their questionable grades and ACT performance.

In recommending the new policy to the Board of Regents, President Reinhard stated that the university has an obligation to continually raise academic standards if its graduates are to be competitive in "a world of rapidly-expanding technology."

"Students must understand before they arrive on campus that we have a strong faculty which will challenge them to expand their academic horizons and that greater expectations require a higher level of pre-college preparation," Dr. Reinhard stated.

The new admissions standards will be applied to all applicants, ending a policy of separate requirements for in-state and out-of-state residents. Traditionally, Kentucky students applying to MSU have been admitted on the basis of having a high school diploma or its equivalent.

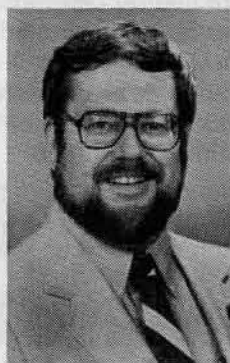
Details on the new admissions standards will be forwarded to high school guidance counselors immediately, Dr. Reinhard said.

Al Bowen appointed to admissions post

Albert J. Bowen has been named director of Morehead State University's Office of Admissions by President Herb. F. Reinhard.

Bowen, 42, has served for the past four years as director of student services at Indiana Vocational College in Sellersburg, Ind. In that position Bowen handled recruiting, admissions, student records and activities, placement, and other responsibilities for the state-wide college system.

"I'm really excited by the challenge presented by this new post," Bowen said. "I look forward to working with the new administration in achieving its objectives."



Bowen succeeds the late Rondal D. Hart who died last summer after serving in the post for 10 years. Dr. Hart, a former MSU football standout was MSU's director of alumni affairs from 1968 to 1970.

A veteran of communications intelligence and public information in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserve, and the U.S. Naval Reserve, Bowen has served in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and Vietnam. He holds a bachelor's degree from State College in Salem, Mass., and a master's degree from the State University of New York at Oswego. Both degrees are in secondary education. He completed advanced studies in educational administration at SUNY at Oswego and post-master's work in administration at Purdue University.

Bowen is married to the former Jacqueline Reed. They have eight children ranging in age from five to 20.

Three VP appointments announced

Three vice presidential appointments have been announced by President Herb. F. Reinhard.

Dr. Roberta T. Anderson has been named vice president for academic affairs; Dr. G. Gary Grace, vice president for student development; and Porter Dailey continues as acting vice president for administrative and fiscal services.

Anderson, senior scholar in residence with the U.S. Department of Education, has been appointed to the academic affairs post effective Jan. 28.

Dr. William M. Whitaker, acting academic vice president, will remain in that position through Jan. 27 and then assume the duties of assistant vice president for academic affairs on Jan. 28.

"We are most fortunate to have attracted an educator with Dr. Anderson's superior background to this important position at the university," Dr. Reinhard said. "In addition to her outstanding personal credentials, she is coming to us from the staff of the U.S. Secretary of Education and has an excellent view of public higher education from the national perspective."

He added:

"We also are pleased that the university will continue to benefit from Dr. Whitaker's strong leadership in the academic community. He has served with distinction in an acting capacity since August, and I am pleased that Dr.

Anderson has asked him to accept the position of assistant vice president."



Dr. Roberta Anderson

Dr. Anderson currently is on leave from the deanship of the School of Education at the University of South Dakota. Previously she served as vice president for graduate affairs of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., and as director of that institution's branch campus in Naperville, Ill.

The new vice president's background also includes service as an assistant county superintendent, principal, and teacher in the public schools of Illinois and other midwestern states.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Anderson accepted the Washington post early in 1984. Her duties included service to the National Institute of Education.

She is the first woman to be named a vice president at MSU in the institution's history and will become the only woman holding a vice presidency at a Kentucky public university.

Dr. Whitaker, a member of the MSU faculty since 1975, was named dean of the School of Business and Economics in 1977 and held that post until being appointed acting vice president last August.

Grace heads student development

Dr. G. Gary Grace, director of residence life at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has been named as MSU's vice president for student development.

Effective Jan. 1, Dr. Grace became responsible for MSU's student financial aid, student housing, student organizations and activities, student health services, counseling services, intramural athletics, and career planning and placement. He succeeds Dr. Steve Taylor who has served as acting vice president since August.

"We are pleased to have such an outstanding individual accept this important assignment at the university," Dr. Reinhard said.

"Dr. Grace has a rich background of training and experience in student personnel administration and is coming to us from a very successful tenure at a fine institution. We proudly welcome him to the MSU community."

The 35-year-old native of Evansville, Ind., was selected through a national search process and was among four persons invited to the campus for interviews by a screening committee consisting of students, faculty, and staff members.

As director of student life at Miami, Dr. Grace has been responsible for the operation of a student development program for residence halls housing 7,800 students. He supervised 63 full-time and graduate-level staff members.

The administrator earned a doctorate in higher education at Florida State University where he served as an assistant to the vice president for university relations. He received a master's degree in counseling psychology and a bachelor's degree in mathematics and psychology, both from Illinois State University.

Dr. Grace was the director of residential programs and counseling services and acting dean of students at Illinois Wesleyan University. In more than 10 years of professional experience in higher education, he has served on 19 committees at Miami, Florida State, and Illinois Wesleyan.

The student development designee is a member of the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Porter Dailey, acting vice president for administrative and fiscal services, will remain in the position for the next several months.



Dr. G. Gary Grace

The decision to continue Dailey in the acting status followed a national search for a permanent appointee which, according to Dr. Reinhard, produced "inconclusive results."

"I have decided that it would be in the best interests of the university to postpone a permanent appointment at this time, and Mr. Dailey is pleased to stay in the position on an acting basis," Dr. Reinhard said. "We will review the situation again in the early spring."

Dailey came to MSU in 1978 as director of budgets and became an acting vice president last August.

More than 350 graduate at winter commencement

More than 350 students participated in commencement exercises on Dec. 15 in the first winter graduation ceremony in Morehead State University's history.

The 1:30 p.m. exercises were held in Button Auditorium for the first time since 1956.

Commencement addresses were delivered by Robert M. Duncan, chairperson of the MSU Board of Regents; MSU President Herb. F. Reinhard; and Lynette Kaye Greene, student representative.

Greene was selected by the university's deans on the basis of her academic and extracurricular achievements. Her address replaced that of a guest speaker, the tradition in past graduation exercises.

Greene received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, graduating with a 4.0

grade-point average. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies and the daughter of Charles and Shirley Greene of Farmers.

The commencement grand marshal was Dr. Lawrence Griesinger, professor of education. Dr. Griesinger led the academic procession by virtue of receiving the "Distinguished Faculty Award" at the spring commencement.

Larry W. Keenan, associate professor of music, opened the exercises with a processional in c minor by Bach and closed with a recessional in A major by Keenan. The national anthem was sung by student Cylenthia L. Montgomery.

Following the exercises President and Mrs. Reinhard hosted a reception for the graduates and guests at their home on University Boulevard.

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Home Economics attracting more male students

Happy homemaking has taken a back seat in the field of home economics. Morehead State University's Department of Home Economics has joined other universities offering home economics to deal with much more than just the nuts and bolts of daily life.

"Home Economics training traditionally covered jobs which were overlooked by males and undervalued by both sexes," said Dr. Michael Shaner, the department's head at MSU.

Undervalued may be an understatement. For instance, if a homemaker was paid prevailing job market wages, he or she should make a yearly salary of \$37,000. Yet, these people are not given any credit or income for their difficult work. Times are changing though, according to Shaner. While the ratio of females to males in home economics at MSU is 9:1, the number of males coming



FOODSERVICE INSTRUCTION— Dr. Michael Shaner, new Department of Home Economics head, familiarizes Louisville sophomore Holly Stich with food preparation methods in the Foods Lab.



CHOOSING FABRIC—Shelbyville freshman James E. Harris and Dr. Michael Shaner examine fabric swatches. Harris is majoring in fashion merchandising.

into the field is giving it a new slant. Other schools have already obtained a 7:3 ratio.

Males have entered the field because it is now more acceptable. No longer is it taboo to care for children or to be interested in nutrition. A more progressive attitude is taking precedence over the old home economics stereotype of a "fine homemaker."

"Males are primarily going into two aspects of home economics—child development/family relations and foods and nutrition," said Shaner. "Societal changes have allowed men to expand their roles with the family and professionally."

"At MSU, the Department of Home Economics has ten program areas," said Shaner. In addition to teaching, child development/family relations and foods and nutrition, home economics covers a wide spectrum of studies. Career fields such as clothing and textiles, fashion merchandising, interior design, food service administration, and dietetics are all possibilities.

Careers range from running food services, to testing the wear and tear of garments, to buying clothes for retail stores, to designing the interiors of homes and offices. The possibilities are wide and expanding.

Along with the varied opportunities in the field, home economics has a fundamental focus on the family. By Shaner's estimations, 90 percent of today's young people face the decision of parenthood. Most men and women face this commitment with very little preparation. In home economics, students can become educated about the family and better understand their future roles.

In the past, families were educated by grandparents and older family members. However, this is no longer the case due to distance and the lack of contact between families. "There is a great need for education about the family," comments Shaner.

"Home economics is changing because of several factors such as singlehood,

wife/mother workers, and step-families, to name a few," said Shaner. "These changes are affecting the way home economics is taught."

The Department of Home Economics will soon be making curriculum changes to keep abreast of the field. "The new curriculum will have several courses using computers, such as in quantity food purchasing and interior design. We want to bring the focus of home economics at MSU into the future," added Shaner. "Today, 90 percent of those going into home economics are planning for vocational roles rather than solely domestic roles."

Students need a lot of experience to work in the various fields of home

economics. "At MSU we have a lot of hands-on work for students. This kind of hands-on experience gives them the kind of insight they need to make applications in their future jobs," said Shaner.

"For instance, the interior design students have submitted designs for the renovation of the old Rowan County Courthouse. Foodservice administration students participate in the daily operation of the Cornucopia Room, the department's institutional foods laboratory."

With the current trend of males entering the field and with expansion of career opportunities, home economics is dealing with much more than just the nuts and bolts of daily life.

Campus Events At MSU

Keep Track of

YES, I would like to receive "This Month at Morehead State University" on a regular basis in order to be informed about campus events which are open to the public.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, ZIP _____

Return to: Office of Public Information
Morehead State University
UPO Box 1100
Morehead, KY 40351

Overseas travel enhances coursework

Sometimes Rebecca Haydon would swear she catches a glimpse of a Tudor monarch in the line ahead of her at McDonald's. And Shakespearean characters suddenly appear in the library or hold forth in her classes.

Medieval England came alive for the graduate history student last summer when she travelled to Great Britain with four other MSU students to experience British history and culture firsthand for her English Reformation class.

As in conventional courses, the Mt. Sterling native attended lectures, but she also visited Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Shakespeare's home, and other sites connected with the period.

Haydon took advantage of Travel Study to Britain, one of several opportunities offered Morehead State students by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) which involves five universities in Kentucky and South Carolina.

Dr. Charles Holt, MSU professor of history, sees travel study as a wonderful chance for MSU students to see England and Europe while studying specially designed courses under instructors from MSU, Murray State, Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, and University of Kentucky.

The foreign study cooperative began in 1981 when representatives of the Kentucky

universities met at Western to discuss pooling their resources for the project.

"Western had an overseas program by themselves for a decade. By themselves, they were not large enough to offer a well-rounded program," Holt said, but the cooperative has made prices for the program very competitive.

Students in the program can apply for financial aid to pay the costs, since credit is earned during the trip.

The travel study to Britain is split into two summer terms; students can participate in either or both. Students are housed in English homes during the first summer term and at Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London during the second term. The subjects offered range from geology to communications and business.

Classes are enhanced by visits to famous places connected with their area. A mathematics class may visit places connected with famed British mathematicians Newton, Napier, and Taylor. Guest speakers are also included in many of the classes.

Students are required to keep a daily journal and a list of English words and their American interpretation. Free time can be used for visiting neighboring countries.

Holt says that an outstanding feature of the program is the opportunity it affords students

and faculty to meet their counterparts from schools in Britain.

Haydon's overseas study gave her a chance to meet people from different backgrounds, including Italian and French students who were also studying at Queen Elizabeth College.

After only reading about European history in textbooks,

Haydon found her travel study was "a great opportunity to go and experience it first hand. Every student should have the opportunity to study abroad."

Summer study is available to MSU students in Austria, France, Spain, Italy, or Japan as well as Great Britain. For more information call Dr. Holt at 783-2090.

The MSU Alumni Association announces:

European Study Tours

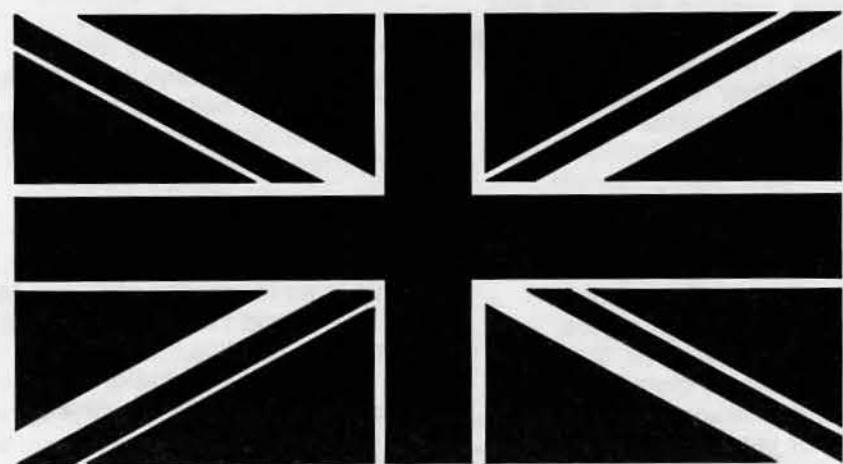
and other travel opportunities

Would you be interested in travel and study opportunities this year? Morehead State University participates in two consortia. Through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), graduate and undergraduate credit is available in areas such as nursing, government, education, economics, communications, literature, sociology, history, home economics, theater, advertising, music, psychology, industrial technology, and art.

Courses in England are offered during a Dec./Jan. interim period as a hotel-based program; during the first summer session in the homes of families in various British cities; and during the second summer session at Queen Elizabeth College in London. A Junior Year Abroad is also available for undergraduates.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies offers courses in social science, foreign language, literature, humanities, and art. The KIES has a summer program in four locations: Austria, France, Italy, and Spain.

For more information contact Dr. Charles Holt, UPO Box 738, (783-2590) or Dr. Kent Freeland, UPO Box 795, (783-2006).



Chapters plan busy February

MSU alumni chapters have scheduled activities in Ashland, Bethesda, Md., Williamsburg, Va., and Norfolk, Va., during the month of February.

The "charter party" for the Tri-State Alumni Chapter is set for Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. at the El Hasa Shrine Temple near Ashland. The chapter will serve alumni in Boyd and Greenup counties in Kentucky, Cabell, and Wayne counties in West Virginia and Lawrence and Scioto counties in Ohio.

Three alumni and admissions receptions featuring President Herb. F. Reinhard are scheduled Feb. 22 and 23 by the DELMARVA Chapter which embraces MSU grads in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The schedule opens Friday, Feb. 22, with a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Bethesda Marriott Hotel at exit 34 on I-495 (Capital Beltway).

The action shifts downstate on Saturday, Feb. 23, with a 2

p.m. reception at the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk at I-264 and Waterside Drive. The final reception will be at 7 p.m. at the Cascades in Colonial Williamsburg.

In addition to President Reinhard and Alumni President David Bolt, the MSU delegation at each reception also will include representatives of the Office of Admissions who will visit local high schools. Information on MSU's special financial aid program for out-of-state students will be available.

The president of the DELMARVA Chapter is Elaine Kibler of Temple Hills, Md. She is an admissions officer at Bowie State College in Bowie, Md.

As this issue of MOREHEAD STATEment was going to press, planning had started on the "charter party" for the recently-organized Johnson County Chapter in Paintsville. A date in late February or early March is anticipated.

Inaugural set April 11

Dr. Herb. F. Reinhard Jr. will be inaugurated April 11 as MSU's ninth president.

The ceremony is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center and will be followed by a reception.

Other details of the inauguration will appear in the March issue of *MOREHEAD STATEment*. Dr. Robert Burns, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairing the Inaugural Committee.

Celebration set for June 24-29

Morehead State University's ninth annual Appalachian Celebration will be June 24-29, 1984.

According to Dr. Donald L. Fogus, director of MSU's Appalachian Development Center (ADC), plans are firm for expanding the celebration into even more of a community event with a more festive gathering of musicians, dancers, craftspeople, and writers.

"We will soon announce a new Advisory Board for the celebration," said Fogus, "and the entire ADC staff is taking a more active role in planning. New next year will be food booths, antique farm equipment displays, demonstrations of traditional skills such as shingle riving and corn grinding, and the annual conference of the Appalachian Writers Association."

ADC Tourism/Industrial Development Specialist Peter T. McNeill is coordinating much of the new activity, including an evening of gospel music, a puppetry, and storytelling session. Also new is an evening of traditional mountain music being planned by Marynell Young.

Other traditional Appalachian Celebration events—such as the Arts and Crafts Market, art and craft workshops, music and dance workshops, and tours of the region—will continue. Full details will be announced soon.

For information, contact Fogus or McNeill at the Appalachian Development Center, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, phone (606) 783-2077.

MSU to celebrate Black history

Black History Month 1985 at Morehead State University will begin Sunday, Feb. 3, with the theme, "Afro-American family history—strength for the new generation."

The program will start with an Afro-American Art Show featuring painting, sculpture, and photographs from Coalition of Afro-American Arts, Inc., of Louisville. The show will hang in MSU's Claypool-Young Art Building until Saturday, Feb. 23.

Each week, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5, a segment of a four-part award-winning film, "I Remember Harlem," will be shown in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Other events include several Black worship experiences, a performance by Black comedian Sinbad, a Lunchtime Forum featuring on and off campus speakers bringing their viewpoints about Black history, and a performance by the Jubilation! Dance group, who



will also give a dance workshop for interested students.

Highlighting the month-long series of educational and cultural programming are Lerone Bennett, senior editor of *Ebony* magazine, renowned author, poet, biographer, social historian and world traveller; and actor

John O'Neal with his one-man production of *Junebug Jabbo Jones*.

For more information on Black History Month 1985, contact Minority Affairs Advisor, Glenn Jones, Morehead State University, UPO Box 1238, Morehead, Ky. 40351, tel. (606) 783-2123.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

For information on having a conference or workshop on the MSU campus, please call Office of Community Services at 606-783-2990

JANUARY

*24 Pritchard Committee Chairmen's Meeting, ADUC, 7:30 p.m.

*25 Beaux Arts Ball, Claypool-Young, Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

*27 Central Kentucky Horse Show Dinner, ADUC, 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY

3 Black Art Show—from Coalition of Afro-American Arts, Inc., Art Gallery, All day, through Feb. 23

*4 Concert—Gene Cotton, Button, 8 p.m.

5 Film Festival: "I Remember Harlem" series, Part I—The Early Years 1600-1930, CY 112, 8 p.m.

6 Lunchtime Forum: Black Women's Studies, ADUC West Rms. A & B, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Black comedian Sinbad, Button, 8 p.m.

9 Concert—Bennett Higgins Jazz Quartet, Button, 8 p.m.

12 Film Festival: "I Remember Harlem" series, Part II—The Depression Years 1930-1940, CY 112, 8 p.m.

*Chi O Follies, Button, 7 p.m.

13 Lecture Series—The Cinderella Complex, Button, 10:20 a.m.

14 *Arts in Morehead—Jubilation! Dance, Button, 8 p.m.

Lunchtime Forum: Black History Teacher guest speaker, ADUC, West Rms. A & B, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

17 Reception—Black Art Show, CY, 2 p.m.

19 Lerone Bennett, Jr., ADUC, Crager Rm., 8 p.m., reception following

20 Lunchtime Forum—Black Women's Studies Project guest speaker, ADUC, West Rms. A & B, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Film Festival: "I Remember Harlem" series Part III—Towards Freedom 1940-1965, CY 112, 8 p.m.

25 Poetry Workshop—John O'Neal, Combs, 10 a.m.

*Junebug Jabba Jones—actor John O'Neal, Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

26 Film Festival "I Remember Harlem" series, Part IV—Towards a New Day 1965-1980, CY 112, 8 p.m.

27 Lunchtime Forum: Black History Teach-In—Jerry Gore, ADUC, West Rms. A & B, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

28 Black History Month Closing ceremonies, Black Gospel Ensemble, Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Note to Alumni: If the staff of the Alumni Association can assist you in arranging a visit to the campus, please do not hesitate to call 783-2080.

*Ticket or invitation required

FACILITY CODE:

AAC — Academic-Athletic Center
ADUC — Adron Doran University Center
Button — Button Auditorium

Gulf trip strengthens study

Ocean life is not a subject one would expect to study firsthand at Morehead State.

But students studying marine environment need not make imaginative trips to Eagle Lake to examine ocean life—rather they take advantage of the facilities at Gulf Coast Research Laboratories in Ocean Springs, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico.

For about five years each spring about 25 MSU physical science and biology students spend about a week at the Gulf Coast facility to study marine life and beach environments.

While the university supplies expendable equipment such as sample bottles, the lab provides boats and other equipment at a reduced cost because of MSU's affiliate membership.

"Our affiliation with the laboratory gives us the opportunity to take groups down there for marine science investigation," according to MSU biology professor Gerald DeMoss. Students can sign up for the trip under Geoscience 240 at pre-registration.

Students who register for Geoscience 240 pay regular MSU tuition for the course but pay \$70 to \$80 for food and accommodations at the facility, if they choose to take the field trip.

DeMoss said the university originally had a year-by-year arrangement with Dauphin Island facility in Alabama, but a hurricane destroyed much of that facility and the causeway leading to it.

Forced to find another facility, the university decided to try Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

"They were really good to us," DeMoss said of the first visit there. "They were really hospitable."

For visiting students and faculty the laboratory has two research vessels, dormitories, a cafeteria, three complete labs, and a library.

The field research includes a day on a research vessel, visits to the barrier islands, and a one-day visit to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (N.O.A.A.) facility on the Bay of St. Louis in Mississippi.

Senior Barb Fisher says the field research greatly enhanced her studies of ocean life.

"You study all about marine life in books, but it becomes more real when studied in its natural habitat."

Fisher, who made visits in 1982 and 1983, said that the students and faculty examined different types of fish and invertebrates netted by the research boat. Seashell and soil samples were also taken from the barrier islands and gulf marshes. The environmental studies major indicated that additional marine samples were obtained from a cat food factory in nearby Biloxi, Miss.

The first-hand experience, she added, not only enhanced her studies. A mention of the lab trips on her resume helped her get a research job in Florida.

Mary Sweeney, another environmental studies senior, said of the trip: "I liked it a lot. It was quite an experience and made me want to study the ocean."

Dr. John Philley, head of the MSU Department of Physical Sciences, said the next trip is planned for April 13-21. Students in Geoscience 240 are not required to go on the trip, however.

Groups from the university have travelled to the Gulf of Mexico for eight to ten years, with the exception of last spring.

Philley says that Morehead State students and faculty receive priority use of the Gulf coast Research Laboratory facility as an affiliate member.

The facility is supported by Mississippi colleges and universities.

Grad creates MSU mace

John Sam VanHoose, assistant professor of industrial education and a 1964 MSU grad, created the ceremonial wooden staff known as a "mace" which was used for the first time at winter commencement.

VanHoose, a native of Paintsville, is a woods specialist who crafted the mace from Kentucky walnut which was harvested in Rowan County.

In his note of appreciation to VanHoose, President Reinhard said of the mace:

"I commend you for your excellent craftsmanship

and the pride which you exhibited in the final result."

Originally used in medieval times as a war club, the mace later was adopted for use as a symbol of authority in academic and other formal processions. At MSU, the faculty grand marshal serves as the mace bearer in leading academic processions.

VanHoose presented the mace to MSU as a gift from the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. He spent nearly 40 hours of his personal time on the project.



*The Board of Regents, the Faculty and Staff
of*

Morehead State University

request the honor of your presence

at the Inauguration of

Herb. F. Reinhard, Jr.

as the ninth President of the University

Thursday afternoon, the eleventh of April

Nineteen hundred and eighty-five

at three o'clock

Academic-Athletic Center

Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky

GIFTS & GRANTS

\$64,720 from Corporation for Public Broadcasting for support of WMKY Radio.

\$30,000 from Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc., for greatest needs.

\$11,000 from Morehead Normal School Club for scholarship endowment.

\$5,000 from Kentucky Publishing Co., Morehead, for journalism scholarships, football, basketball, and greatest needs.

\$4,000 in robotics equipment from Rockwell International, Winchester.

\$6,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell Sr., Jackson, for environmental studies scholarship endowment.

\$11,802 from Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program for a training program in printing.

\$3,000 from Dr. Robert Coleman and Nova Biomedical Corporation, Waltham, Mass., for "President's Awards for Outstanding Service" to faculty and staff members.

\$5,000 from Dr. and Mrs. Roger Barbour, Lexington, for biological field research.

\$3,000 from Inez Deposit Bank for basketball and greatest needs.

\$13,910 from U.S. Department of Defense for basic education program for Navy personnel at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

\$2,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin, Deland, Fla., for Len Miller Fund.

\$43,500 from MAPCO, Inc., for continuing support of faculty chair in energy studies.

If you are interested in giving to MSU, we invite you to contact the Office of Development at 606/783-2033.

Campus living changes over the decades



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE— Residence advisor Ross Wolfe (left), a junior from Dayton, Ohio, enjoys a late night pizza with sophomore Chris Sparks of Olive Hill, Ky., and freshman Phil Shouse of Berea, Ky. Rap sessions remain a staple of campus life throughout the decades.

College—your first time living away from home. An entire year with a new face and a small room.

Despite fears, somehow living in a residence hall became an experience in sharing and friendships.

Some changes in rules have been made over the decades, while some MSU traditions remain the same. (Indeed, a tame panty raid will still bring down the wrath of the dean.)

In Fields Hall back in the 50s, co-eds were carefully watched over. Each girl was expected to account for her whereabouts by a sign-out sheet. Sign-outs were

required for off-campus errands during the day, going home for the weekend, going shopping, and so on. Upper class women also observed sign-out procedures and were expected to get special permission to be out beyond 10 p.m.

On Thursdays during the 50s freshmen women who lived in Allie Young Hall could entertain dates in the lobby from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. when study hours began. (Students with "D" or "E" grades had to begin study at 7.)

For special occasions the 1953-54 rules for freshman women relaxed a little. The Dormitory Regulations state:

"All students may attend school-sponsored functions and stay until they are over. It is expected that residents will return immediately after they are over, however. Failure to return to the dormitory on time carries an automatic penalty of one day's campus for each three minutes of tardiness."

In some parts of the world the 60s were changing times, but not so at MSU. Sign-out sheets and residence hall hours were much the same as in the 50s. Women students who wished to spend the night outside the residence hall had to get permission from home and sign out with the residence head.

To take part in the 60s ritual of attending drive-in movies, women had to sign out specifically for the movie and make special arrangements if the movie was expected to run a little long. There were also special rules for telephone use, laundry room use, and piano playing. Room televisions and refrigerators hadn't even been considered yet.

Along rolled the 70s, and in came some changes—still no TVs or fridges. The sign-out list was reduced to overnights (in or out of Morehead), all out-of-town trips (day or evening), vacation periods, and late permissions.

The 80s flashed in new times. Room inspections are out and co-ed residence halls will be in during 1985. Open house is being restructured, and every residence hall has TVs and fridges, plus microwaves.

Residence halls have taken on a life of their own, sponsoring many events for occupants and a whole week of parties, inter-hall competitions, game nights, and other activities during Residence Hall Week.

Many are the changes in campus living since our parents went to college. Somehow over the years "boys" have become "men"; "girls," "women,"; and "dormitories," "residence halls."

Whether it was 30 years ago or now, some of the most satisfying college experiences come from dorm living.

CAMPUS CAPSULES

Author featured at Book Fair

Garry Barker, communications coordinator for MSU's Appalachian Development Center, was one of 20 authors featured in the third annual Kentucky Book Fair in Frankfort during November.

Barker's book of short stories, "Fire On The Mountain," was published last year by Kentucke Imprints. His novel, "Copperhead Summer," will be released later this year.

A book reviewer for the "Louisville Courier-Journal" and "Lexington Herald-Leader," the author is also a member of the National Book Critics Circle and acting chairman of the Appalachian Writers Association.

weeks, there will be a final meeting to discuss the project.

Guidelines for toy selection included consideration of non-sexist child rearing, safety factors, durability and versatility, and appropriateness to age. The project is expected to reach from 200 to 250 children.

Scholarship goes to geologist

Senior geology major Bradley Hinds has received a \$400 scholarship from the Eastern Kentucky Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Hinds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Hinds of Means and a graduate of Menifee County High School. He and his wife Savannah now reside in Morehead.

Awarded annually to an MSU student from an Eastern Kentucky county, the recipient must have a major in geology with interests in oil and gas, and high academic status.

Williams memoir in second printing

Morehead State University's edition of Dr. Cratis Williams' "William H. Vaughan: A Better Man Than I Ever Wanted To Be" has gone into a second printing.

Published by MSU's Appalachian Development Center in June 1984, the Williams memoir of the man who was president of Morehead State Teachers College from 1940 to 1946 has proven to be of interest to MSU historians and followers of Cratis D. Williams.

Dr. Williams, a Lawrence County native, is now special assistant to the chancellor of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. The author of "The Southern Mountaineer in Fact and Fiction," Dr. Williams is regarded as a pioneer in the area of Appalachian studies.

Dr. James M. Gifford, assistant director for Appalachian Studies in MSU's Appalachian Development Center, wrote the introduction to the Williams memoir.

Dr. Williams will return to MSU June 24-29, 1985, to serve as Scholar-In-Residence for the annual Appalachian Celebration.

To order "William H. Vaughan: A Better Man Than I Ever Wanted To Be," send \$3 per copy to the Appalachian Development Center, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

Phi Gamma Mu honored

The campus chapter of Phi Gamma Mu has once again earned a place on the national Phi Gamma Mu Roll of Merit.

The international social science honor society has been named to the Roll of Merit on 12 occasions since its founding in 1970.

The Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded by Margaret DeRouen Patton, associate professor of sociology, who has served as co-sponsor and executive secretary of the chapter since 1970. She was also named chancellor of the Central Region in 1979.

Lola Crosthwaite, assistant professor of social work, is the chapter advisor.

Development Lab studies toys

Adults just won't stay out of the toy box at the university's Child Development Laboratory.

In a project funded by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the laboratory is attempting to increase area child care providers' awareness of good toy selection skills and toy usage techniques.

Ten Rowan County child care centers are participating in the research, which ends next spring, according to Karen Hammons, director of the laboratory and instructor of education.

The lab developed 10 Share 'n Care toy boxes to rotate among the child care centers every two weeks. Hammons is meeting with advisors to discuss toys and their usages. After 20



STUDYING LAW—Dr. Kay Schafer, assistant professor of government at Morehead State University, left, and Anita Dixon, government major from Sandy Hook, right, look over a book of Kentucky legal forms. Dixon was the first MSU student to do a legal internship, part of the para-legal program. She is now enrolled at Chase Law School, Northern Kentucky University.

Paralegal Program fills need

To many attorneys, legal assistants are a valuable commodity.

"Legal assistants are extremely important in getting the (attorney's) job done," said Dr. Kay Schafer, an attorney who teaches in Morehead State's Para-legal Studies Program in the Department of Government and Public Affairs. And they provide more efficient, economical, and effective office management for attorneys.

Since para-legal studies became a major in 1981, 55 students have been or are being prepared for a field expected to experience a 132% employment growth in the 1990s, especially in metropolitan areas.

Dr. Jack Bizzel, the head of the Department of Geography, Government, and History conceived the program after conducting a survey of Kentucky attorneys which showed a need for para-legals.

Schafer noted that para-legals do much of the technical work that would otherwise pile up on attorneys. Some of these tasks include preparing legal documents, answering questions for attorneys, investigating cases, and conducting research or interviews.

Legal assistants can do many reasonably technical tasks for attorneys, which gives them more time in the courtroom.

Bizzel says that attorneys are not the only ones who can use the services of a para-legal. "There are opportunities in state

and local government, as well as business and industry. Many industries have positions for para-legals in their legal departments," he noted.

Students in the para-legal program are offered a number of courses in government, real estate, and law. They also receive on-the-job training through summer internships at attorneys' offices in Kentucky and Ohio.

Bizzel said the university will seek accreditation for the program from the American Bar Association when more MSU para-legal graduates have entered the job market.

This accreditation is not specifically required but would upgrade the program and make it even better. Shaffer declares, "We've been in existence long enough to have graduates hired."

Anne Lax, 22, a senior from West Union, Ohio, became interested in the para-legal program after taking "Introduction to Para-legal"—interested enough to switch her major from marketing to para-legal studies.

Lax also has a minor in real estate, and hopes after graduating in May to work with a law firm which deals mainly with real estate problems. If Lax likes the field she'll probably take the LSAT and maybe try law school, but for the moment the para-legal field is her primary goal.

"I want to get into the field right after I graduate," Lax said. "It's an open field."

NCAA, AASCU honor Reinhard

MSU President Herb. F. Reinhard has recently been honored by reappointment to two national posts.

Dr. Reinhard became the first person to twice gain membership on the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) on January 1.

He became the Division I-AA Central Region representative on the commission replacing Dr. J.C. Powell, president of Eastern Kentucky University, who retired Dec. 31.

"I am delighted to have this new opportunity to serve as a member of the NCAA Presidents' Commission and to join my colleagues in addressing the major issues facing intercollegiate athletics and the NCAA," Dr. Reinhard stated.

He was elected to membership earlier this year while serving as president of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and also was chosen as chairperson of the Division II representatives.

Upon assuming the MSU presidency on July 1, 1984, he was required to relinquish his seat because Morehead State University is a Division I institution in the NCAA membership classification system.

The Presidents' Commission was created to provide institutional chief executives with greater involvement in NCAA policy-making activities.

A second honor was bestowed on Morehead State's

new chief executive when American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) reappointed him chairperson of its Committee on Governance.

The appointment was announced by President Aubrey Lucas of the University of Southern Mississippi, chairman-elect of AASCU, and became effective in November during AASCU's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The AASCU Committee on Governance is a 17-member panel of university and college presidents and chancellors representing 365 institutions. It was formed during the 1983-84 academic year.

"I have personally found the work of our Committee on Governance to be most interesting and satisfying, and I believe the progress we have made this first year will certainly serve to benefit all of our member institutions in the future," Dr. Reinhard said in accepting the appointment for 1984-85.

The Committee on Governance studies local and national governing approaches for higher education institutions and submits recommendations to the total AASCU membership.

Among the 17 institutions represented on the committee are the University of North Carolina, Ball State University, the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the University of South Carolina, and Valdosta State College.



RETIREES—Jean Wells is retiring as manager of MSU's Adron Doran University Center Cafeteria after 25 years of service, effective Jan. 31, 1985. Surprised with an informal reception at the home of President and Mrs. Herb. F. Reinhard, Jean talks with Bob Stokes of Purchasing. Charlotte Dowdy, also of Purchasing, and Jo Brewer of Personnel, are at left.

Morehead State University Eagle Football Print



LIMITED EDITION—Only 500 copies PRICE—Only \$27 (tax included)

The print is the work of artist Jon Siau of Evansville, Indiana. Siau has produced award-winning athletic prints and covers for the University of Evansville, the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the Midwestern City Conference.

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Tough schedule helps Eagles prepare

When looking at MSU's basketball record this season, one should keep in mind the facts:

1. MSU lost seven seniors
2. MSU plays 14 of 26 games away
3. Five of those 14 were at Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Marshall and Western Kentucky.

This basketball team is already making progress as anticipated by head coach Wayne Martin.

"We are making progress, but still there is a lot of teaching to do," adds Martin. "We like playing the Oklahomas, Iowas and Missouris because we think it pays off in the long run."

Although MSU was beaten soundly by Oklahoma (94-48) and Iowa (89-46), the Eagles gave Missouri a tough battle. The deficit for MSU was just five points midway through the second half before losing 75-60.

Bob McCann, a 6-9, 255-pound center from Morristown, N.J., has been electrifying crowds with slam dunks and

intimidating opponents with blocked shots. His 25-point/17-rebound performance against Central State is evidence of his talent.

Like McCann, Rob Barker, a 6-0 junior guard, is averaging in double figures for the Eagles. Barker hails from Muncie, Ind.

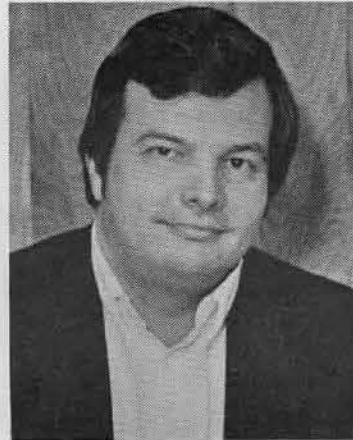
Talbert Turner, a 5-10 freshman guard, has been a pleasant surprise. Turner started six games, but was sidelined after breaking his right hand during the MSU-Central State game.

This MSU basketball team is preparing itself for the OVC Tournament Feb. 28-March 2, which this year involves all eight OVC members.

"With such a young team, we have to be careful of not expecting too much too soon," states Martin. "We think gearing ourselves for the OVC tourney is a more realistic goal for our players."

The tournament will be held in the Murphy Athletic Center, home of the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders.

Texan joins WMKY staff



Dick Teubner, a Texas resident, has taken the post of sports and special events director at WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University.

Teubner, a 1983 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, has more than 18 years' experience in radio as general manager, program director, sales manager, sports director, salesman, and

announcer in several midwest and Texas markets.

"I've had a 20-year love affair with play-by-play sports and radio overall," he said. "I particularly look forward to the challenge presented at MSU to do baseball play-by-play again, as well as football and basketball."

Teubner has done play-by-play broadcasts of major sports at St. Mary's College and at Winona State College, both in Minnesota, and at the University of Illinois. Most recently he was the football and basketball voice of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

In addition to play-by-play for WMKY and the Eagle Sports Network, WMKY's new sports director will handle daily sportscasts and sports reporting, assist with news and public affairs, and coordinate and anchor special events coverage.

Teubner and wife Gail have two sons.

Eagle football team builds for '85

This year's football season at Morehead State University was not your typical 2-9 season. The progress and excitement of the '84 Eagles did not show up in the record itself, but it did in other areas.

Coach Bill Baldrige saw his first-year team break nine school records and tie three others. The Eagles scored more points (281) than any other team in one season in MSU history.

"I'm not happy with the record, but I am with the effort by our players," says Baldrige. "Our seniors were better than our record indicated, and we are not going to let what they started die."

The two victories came against opening night opponent Georgetown (31-0) and homecoming foe Tennessee Tech (43-14).

The Eagles came very close in three other games. Austin Peay scored a fourth quarter touchdown to down MSU 21-14 while Western Kentucky threw a desperation pass with time running out to down the Eagles 33-31. The final game of the season saw Youngstown State beat MSU 35-31.

Those games, plus the fact that MSU had leads in the fourth quarter against Div. I-AA semifinalist Middle Tennessee and OVC champion Eastern Kentucky, has the coaching staff excited about the 1985 season.

"We have a lot of offensive players returning," says Baldrige. "We are two deep in almost every position."

The Eagles will have to replace All-OVC quarterback Mike Hanlin, a senior from St. Mary's, W.Va.

Hanlin broke three school records and tied one other in 1984. His 402 offensive plays, 167 pass completions, and 316 pass attempts are all new marks at MSU. Hanlin's 20 touchdown passes tied the 1950 record held by Charles Porter.

The Eagles are extremely excited about the return of tailback Daman Stephens. The freshman from Camden, N.J., was five times named "OVC freshman of the Week" and was MSU's most valuable offensive back.

Stephens gained 864 yards rushing which ranked him 19th in the nation in Div. I-AA. He also ranked fifth in the country in all-purpose running.

Stephens owns MSU's single season record for most yards rushing per attempt (6.7).

However, the team definitely needs some defensive help.

"We definitely need some experience on defense," says Baldrige. "We will look mostly to the junior college ranks for immediate help."

MSU tentatively will open the 1985 season Sept. 7 at home against Marshall.

Corrections intern putting in time

When Sandy Chesnut first found out that she would be working in the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C., "It was very scary. I was very excited, and I was very scared."

But her six-month practicum helped the 22-year-old earn valuable experience as well as study the differences in philosophy between federal and state prisons.

The practicum was part of MSU's Corrections Program, which has 15 sites where students can serve their required internships.

The sites include Gateway Juvenile Diversion Program, Mount Sterling; Woodsbend Boys Camp, Morgan County; probation and parole, Morehead and Mt. Sterling; Central Office, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.; Hollon House, Georgetown; Adult Pre-trial Services, Morehead and Richmond; Morehead City Police Department; Legal Services, Morehead and Hazard; Morehead Treatment Center; judge's office, Morehead; Morehead Group Home; and Federal Correction Institution, Lexington and Ashland.

Dr. George Dickinson, professor of sociology, said that all correction majors must take a

practicum in a corrections institution, with students choosing where they want to work.

Students are evaluated by a supervisor to determine their grade. They also are required to keep a log or diary recording each day's activities and their reaction to them.

None of the students taking practicums at various prison institutions serve as corrections officers during their internship. Sandy Chesnut, for example, was involved in the foreign visitors program, congressional mail program, and assisting in audits of federal prisons and institutions. Others might serve in clerical positions or as counselors.

"Studies have shown that practicum interns do have good track records after getting jobs," Dickinson said, adding that the experience also increases their hiring chances in the corrections field.

Chesnut, an MSU sociology graduate student, said she became interested in doing her practicum in the Federal Bureau of Prisons when she heard that other students served internships there.

Chesnut said she saw more uniformity within the federal

prison system than she did in the state systems. "There's no consistency from state to state. There are a lot of differences between federal and state systems. There are similarities, but different philosophies."

Her practicum, she said, gave her a better understanding of the whole system. She received 12 graduate credits for the practicum.

Chesnut, originally from Corbin, Ky., received her master's degree from MSU in December.



NEW "NEW DAY"—WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University, is welcoming 1985 with new hosts for its early morning show "New Day." The 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. news and public affairs program is hosted by WMKY staffers, left to right, Lisa Lally, news assistant; Dick Teubner, sports and special events director; and Gail Wilson, traffic and operations director. The breakfast program airs each weekday.

Morehead State University

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To obtain general information concerning all aspects of graduate study, please contact the Dean of Graduate Programs, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.



IN CHARGE—Pictured at City Hall is Larry Gooding, mayor of Flemingsburg, Ky. The former city council member has a background in communications. Behind him is the handwritten charter for the city, dated 1797.

Alum takes mayoral job

Why would a former disc jockey and newspaper editor want to become mayor of an Eastern Kentucky city?

Ask Flemingsburg mayor and Morehead State Graduate Larry Gooding.

Gooding earned his bachelor's degree in 1970, worked as a disc jockey with WMTS radio in Mt. Sterling, edited several newspapers in Mt. Sterling and Menifee County, and returned to Flemingsburg in 1972 to run the family business, an auto parts store.

He became increasingly active in the Flemingsburg community, and even formed a local theatre group where he helps direct and produce plays.

But as time went on, Gooding became frustrated as he saw that local government was unresponsive to community needs. He decided to run for city council.

After two years on the city council, Gooding sought and won the mayor's job in a special election last November.

A major task Gooding confronted in both capacities was the need to communicate with Flemingsburg residents about their concerns and city council actions. For this, he relied on communications skills acquired at MSU as a radio-tv-history major and through work at WMKY, the university's public radio station.

"You have to communicate your ideas to the people," he insists. "There is a need for communicating clearly with people to have them understand what we're doing, and why we're doing it."

Gooding says his government minor and membership on the President's Council under former MSU President Adron Doran helped his administrative skills and "taught me about working with leaders, and how administration works."

Gooding is married to the former Joyce Tackett (72), an instructor at Maysville Community College. They have four children.

Koch recognized as Teacher of the Year

Kentucky's highest teaching award has gone to MSU alumna Julie Holcomb Koch of Maysville. Koch, who received her master's degree in education at Morehead State in 1979, was named 1984 Kentucky Teacher of the Year by the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Koch, 40, received the honor last month in recognition of her educational and civic service to Mason County, which included initiating programs in reading and civic education.

The Straub Elementary School teacher said "When I was nominated, I was very honored for myself. But after receiving the award, I felt honored for the school system and the community. They were very supportive. It's something your community should share in."

She added that "if it were not for the schools I attended, like Morehead State, I would not have learned what I needed to know" to receive the award.

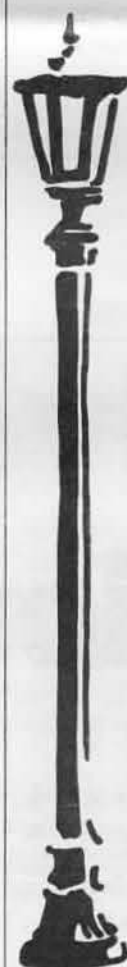
Koch said that the two main projects for which she received recognition were Hug-A-Book Week and Law in a Free Society.

Hug-A-Book Week, a reading-incentive project of the International Reading Association (IRA), originated in Pulaski County, according to



Koch, and she learned about it at a 1980 workshop in Louisville. It has evolved into an annual project in the Mason County district, and is also being used in the Catholic and Episcopal parochial systems as well as Maysville Community College.

Law in a Free Society is a program of the California Bar Association that teaches civil education, Koch said. She was introduced to the idea at an in-service workshop in Santa Monica, Calif., in March 1982. The program contains three kits on "Privacy," "Authority," and "Justice." The high schools also are involved in mock trials. "The program teaches students



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Life insurance is an ideal means for a charitable gift. A modest contribution keeps it in force, and the ultimate gift is usually much greater than the total annual payments. This ultimate gift serves as part of the MSU Foundation's "living endowment" and enables the Foundation to increase its investment base. By means of small annual contributions, charitable giving through life insurance enables you to make a meaningful gift without depriving the spouse or family, or depleting the estate.

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citizenship, to be more responsible and better informed," Koch said.

Koch said the program is incorporated into social studies classes in elementary school and into such classes as sociology and civics in secondary school.

Both the reading and civic programs received special commendations from the State Department of Education during the district's accreditation last year, according to Koch.

Koch lives with her husband Gary and daughters Dawn, 18, and Holly, 16, in Maysville.

Wedding watch

Katherine Barker, Ashland, Ky., and **Michael Scott Noble** (84), Jackson, Ky.

Helen Jean Duncan (84), Georgetown, Ky., and Jeffery F. Moore, Georgetown, Ky.

Bobbi Ann Lynn, Georgetown, Ky., and **Robert Happy Osborne, Jr.** (80) Lebanon, Ky.

Melodie Lynn Weaver (81), Baltimore, Ohio, and Duane Rezac, Columbus, Ohio

Donna Gail Berryman (81), Maysville, Ky., and **Roger K. Menefee** (80), Demossville, Ky.

Wendi D. Wills, Mansfield, Ohio, and **James L. Ward** (82), Salt Lick, Ky.

Melissa Gail Bryson (83), Garrison, Ky., and **Lawrence Allan Thompson** (84), Flatwoods, Ky.

Jennifer Leigh Caudill (80), Morehead, Ky., and Kenneth Beauford Trent, Morehead, Ky.

Tammie Lynn Bunyard (84), Fuget, Ky., and **Ronald Steven Bolin** (84), Paducah, Ky.

Leigh Ann Damron (84), Ashland, Ky., and John Paul Songer, Ashland, Ky.

Kathleen Ann Meyer (83), Simpsonville, Ky., and Lawrence Bush Edlin, Jr., Anchorage, Ky.

Lois Ann McKnight, Catlettsburg, Ky., and **Gary Wells Ross** (76), Catlettsburg, Ky.

Laura Lee Callihan (82), Greenup, Ky., and David Michael Lykins, Ashland, Ky.

Pamela J. Dotson (83), Ewing, Ky., and **Ronald Dean Reynolds** (79), Olive Hill, Ky.

Terry Lynn Carter, Maysville, Ky., and **Thomas R. Deluca** (81), Lexington, Ky.

Joann Comer (80), Shelbiana, Ky., and Michael Wayne Coffey, Russell Springs, Ky.

Vivian Jane Pyles (83), Selma, Ohio, and **Charles Robert Coleman** (84), Pikeville, Ky.

Denise Rene Thompson, Kenova, W.Va., and **Joseph Wallace** (83), Rush, Ky.

Kimberly Ann Sartin, Garrison, Ky., and **Clayton G. Lykins Jr.** (76), Vanceburg, Ky.

Robin Leigh Salyer (83), Grayson, Ky., and **Robert M. Withrow** (82), Grayson, Ky.

Tamela Jayne Meade (81), Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Thomas Lee Crutcher, Louisville, Ky.

Leigh Ann Matthews, Mt. Washington, Ky., and **Richard M. Johnson** (83), Louisville, Ky.

Judy Rae Blevins, Morehead, Ky., and **Donald Earl Pettit** (84), Clearfield, Ky.

Gwendolyn Lowe (84), Wallingford, Ky., and **David Alexander Hereford** (84), Louisville, Ky.

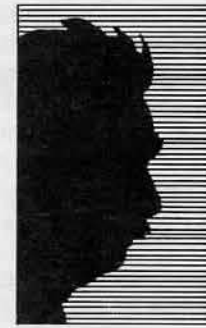
Beverly Tolson (84), Denniston, Ky., and Ronnie Bowman, Frenchburg, Ky.

Linda Kay Morrison (83), Georgetown, Ky., and **Paul D. Christy** (78), Owingsville, Ky.

Patricia Diane Giese (78), Cincinnati, Ohio, and Paul Edwin Wilson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GREAT ADVANCEMENTS IN HISTORY

1905

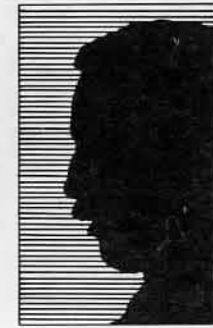


Albert Einstein, then an unknown examiner at the Swiss patent office in Bern stunned the scientific world by advancing his theory of relativity.

$E=mc^2$

Energy equals mass times the velocity of light squared

1984



Just 79 years later, Bill Phelps, by his small but relatively significant unrestricted gift to Morehead State University helped advance the following theory.

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Johnson Co. forms chapter

Johnson County alumni met on November 26 to organize the Morehead State University Johnson County Alumni Chapter. Following the meeting they attended a reception for President and Mrs. Herb. F. Reinhard. Officers were selected, and plans were discussed for a charter reception sometime in February or March. If you have any questions, please contact one of the officers listed below:

President—Emogene Burton, P.O. Box 28, Paintsville, KY 41240; Vice President—William Duke, Rt. 40, Box 91, Staffordsville, KY 41256; Secretary-Treasurer—Dennis T. Dorton, 102 Twin Oaks Drive, Paintsville, KY 41240; Program Chairperson—Janean A. Owen, Rt. 87, Box 1670, Paintsville, KY 41240; Greeters—Howard and Eileen Ramey, Rt. 267, Box 1470, Paintsville, KY 41240.



MSU ALUMNI ORGANIZE—The Johnson County Chapter of the Morehead State University Alumni Association was organized recently at The Carriage House and six officers were elected. From left are William Duke, vice president; Emogene Burton, president; Janean Owen, program chairperson; Eileen Ramey, greeter; Howard Ramey, greeter; and Dennis Dorton, secretary-treasurer. MSU President and Mrs. Herb. Reinhard and Patty Burchett, newest member of the Board of Regents, were guests of honor at a reception sponsored by the alumni chapter.

Alumni today

1950s

Russell James Day (57) is currently coaching basketball at Bourbon County High School. He has posted a coaching record of 502 wins and 268 losses. He currently resides in Paris, Kentucky.

1960s

Lawrence P. Cappellano (68), formerly of Easton, Pennsylvania, has been teaching business in the Bethlehem Area School District in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for the past 17 years. He currently resides in Palmer Township.

Jere L. Cannon (65) has been re-elected to the Southern States District Board of Directors for a three-year term. He has been a member of the Southern States Flemingsburg Cooperative since 1955. He and his wife **Mary Jayne (83)**, the band director for the Fleming County School System, currently reside in Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Karen Scott Chaney (67) is a first grade teacher at Fox Valley Elementary School. She has

been in the teaching profession for 17 years. She and her husband **Ross (67)** currently reside in Morehead.

Vera L. Anderson (60) is enjoying her retirement. She taught for 28 years, and is currently residing in her hometown of Lebanon, Ohio.

1970s

Edward J. Ice (76), a resident of Louisville, is a Journeyman Tool and Die Maker at General Electric. He and his wife **Lynne Daughtery (78)** also run the Arctic Machine and Tool Company. They have two children, Jamie Marie and Sarah Jean.

Teresa Bowling (75), a resident of Pikeville, is the regional vocational counselor for the Big Sandy Vocational Educational Programs in Region XI. She has begun her Ph.D. work at Florida State University in comprehensive vocational education administration. She and her husband Douglas have two children, Joshua and Gwendolyn.

Ron Kidd (71), formerly of Goshen, Ohio, is currently pursuing an acting career in New York City. He is a recurring character

on ABC's *Edge of Night*. Previously he was a drama director and high school teacher in Schenectady, New York.



Gay Walters Elliott

Gay Walters Elliott (78) has received a scholarship given each year by the Kentucky Schools Counselors Association. She is a teacher at Montgomery County High School. She is also a cheerleading sponsor, senior sponsor, and serves as a co-chairman for the Gateway Junior Miss Pageant. She and her husband **Doyle Scott (79)** currently live in Mount Sterling, Ky.

Steve Colyer (77) is working for the Ford Motor Credit Company as a Systems Analyst. His wife **Debbie Burger (77)**, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, is teaching Special Education in the Jefferson County School District in Louisville. They currently reside in Louisville with their two children, Lisa and Drew.

Sandy Shanabrook Bertram (72) has taught elementary school P.E. for six years. She has been involved in volunteer work and is presently president of the Anderson Hills Junior Women's Club. She and her husband Bill have two sons, Douglas and Gregory. They currently reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.



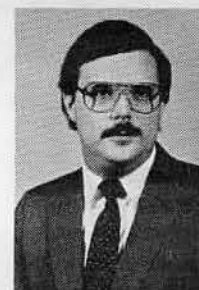
Douglas H. Moak

Douglas H. Moak (73) has been appointed sales representative in the Detroit district sales office for Armco's Eastern Steel Division. He will be assigned varied accounts in the Detroit area and will also be responsible for developing new business. He currently resides in Northville, Michigan.

Roger D. Weaver (76), formerly of London, Kentucky, is the advertising sales director for Telecable Targeting, a division of Telecable of Lexington. His wife **Sandra Shields (77)** is employed as manager of the Dream Machine, a family entertainment center in the Turfand Mall. They currently reside in Lexington with their daughter Meghan Shields.

Phillip E. Gabbard (73), a native of Jackson, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Kentucky Army National Guard. He is a teacher at Sebastian Middle School. In his spare time he serves as a scoutmaster for a boy scout troop, and he participated in *Effective Schools*, a project workshop that improves the quality of education provided in Breathitt County Schools.

John C. Merchant (79) is an administrative assistant to Lieutenant Governor Steven L. Beshear. He served as a parliamentarian to the Lieutenant Governor when he presided over the Senate during the 1984 General Assembly. He and his wife **Debra Spotts (78)** currently reside in Lexington.

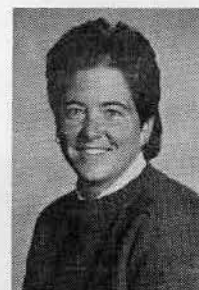


Ronald E. Harrell

Ronald E. Harrell (77), formerly of Middlesboro, has been named public information director at Eastern Kentucky University. He will coordinate ECU's news and public information programs and will serve as the university's liaison with the news media. He currently resides in Richmond, Kentucky.

Elizabeth E. Richards Painter (75) is a regional sales representative with the Levi Strauss Company in Greenville. She and her husband William currently reside in Greenville, South Carolina.

Kenda Lee Corcoran (75), formerly of Lamar, Missouri, is in her third year as a band director at Oswego High School in Oswego, Kansas. She and her husband Gary currently live in Pittsburg, Kansas.



Anne K. Hurst

Anne K. Hurst (74) is employed as a head coach of the women's basketball and the softball team. She is also a physical education lecturer. Currently she resides in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Johnny F. Craig (76), formerly of Ripley, Ohio, is an inventory specialist with the Southern States Cooperative, Inc. at the central office in Richmond,

What's New with You?

MOREHEAD STATEment welcomes updates on family additions, job changes, relocations, promotions—whatever you think is newsworthy. Help us keep track of you by filling out this form and returning it. Recent newspaper clippings also are appreciated.

Name _____ class year _____

Your home town _____

Spouse's full name _____ class year _____

Spouse's home town _____

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City _____ state _____ zip _____

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Telephone no. where we can call for verification or additional information _____

(Send to MOREHEAD STATEment, Alumni Center, Morehead, KY 40351)

Alumni today

Virginia. He and his wife **Christi Lynn (82)** currently reside in Richmond, Virginia.



Amy Lively

Amy Lively (78) is the director of public relations at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Illinois. For the past four years she has been the director of public relations at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She received both state and national honors for her work at the Medical Center.

1980s

Donald L. Reeves (83) is in his second year teaching and coaching at North Marion High School. He is the assistant football and baseball coach as well as an English teacher. He currently resides in his hometown of Fairmont, West Virginia.

Lorna I. Wilson (82) is employed as an RN in the critical care unit of Kent and Queen Annes Hospital in Chestertown, Maryland. She is in charge of all other nurses and patients at the hospital. Currently she resides in Chestertown, Maryland.

Carole Ann Appelman (83), a native of Augusta, Ky., is

teaching business in the Augusta School System. She is currently working on her master's degree. In addition to teaching she is also a girls' coach.

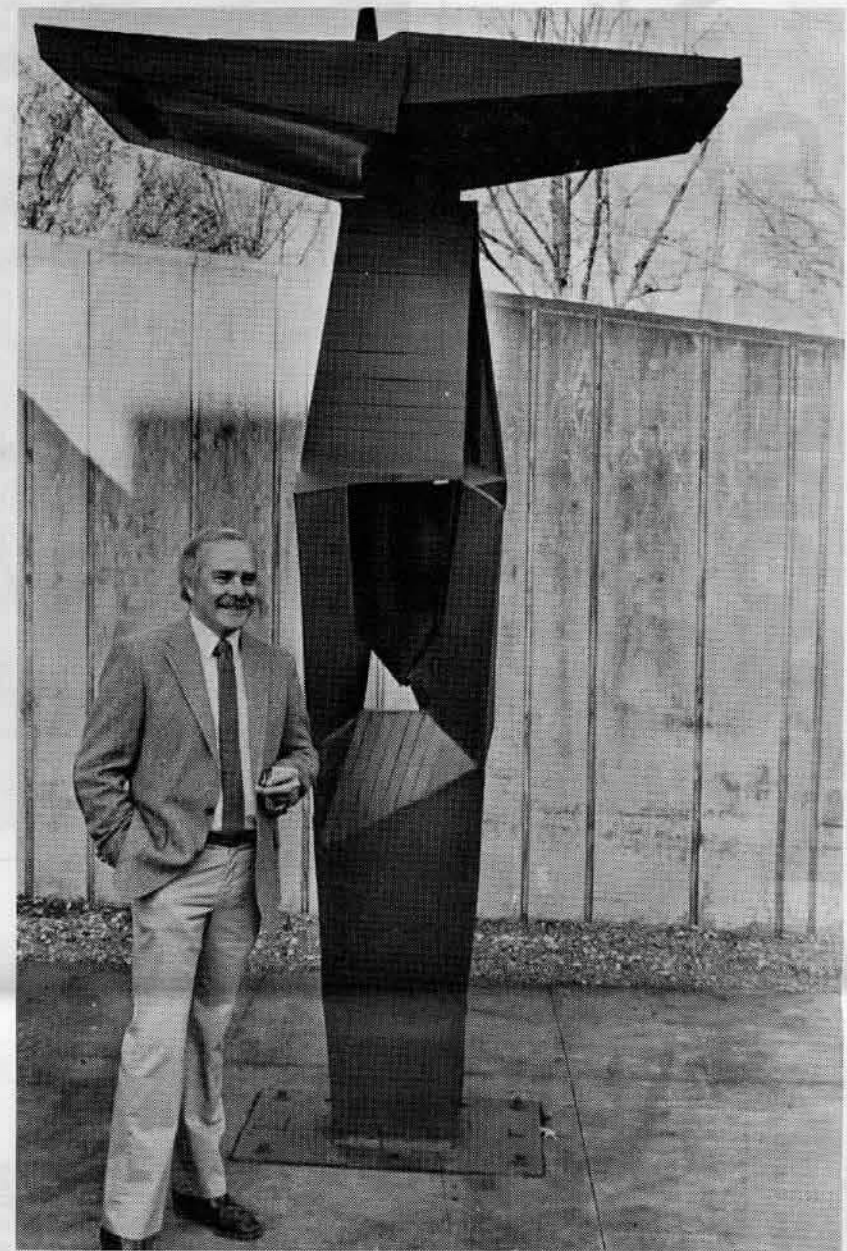
Michael A. Evans (82), formerly of Galion, Ohio, has graduated from the University of Toledo with a master's degree in business administration. He is currently employed at the Campbell's Soup Company. He presently resides in Napoleon, Ohio.

Randel K. Edington (80), formerly of Vanceburg, recently graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. During the course he was taught management principles and became familiar with the weaponry and equipment utilized in his assignment as platoon leader.

Pamela S. Barnes (83), formerly of Bardstown, Kentucky, is teaching floral design at the Magnolia School, a special education school in Orlando, Florida. She currently resides in Apopka, Florida.

Denise Carol White (81) is on the support staff of Lieutenant Governor Steven Beshear. She maintains the Lieutenant Governor's schedule, in addition to assisting with the media, public relations, seminars, and conferences. She currently resides in Burgin.

Mary L. Boehne Slaughter (81), formerly of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, is the manager for Fashion Discovery, a retail store in Cincinnati. She and her husband Tim were recently married and they currently reside in Cincinnati.



RELOCATED—Artist Doug Adams was on hand for the dedication of the sculpture garden next to Claypool-Young Art Building. His sculpture was moved to the new location from the University Center.

Adams sculpture moved to CY court

An old campus landmark appeared in a new Claypool-Young sculpture garden dedicated last month.

The sculpted fountain, which was produced by alumnus and former art faculty member Doug Adams, occupied the first floor of the University Center for about 10 years. It was moved to the sculpture garden when its original location was converted to a student lounge area.

Adams, especially well known for his watercolors of Eastern Kentucky scenes, taught art at MSU from 1967 to the spring of

1983 when he resigned to become a freelance artist.

In addition to freelancing, Adams also teaches privately at the 180-year-old reconstructed cabin-studio on his wooded 200-acre property. His work appears in galleries in Rhode Island, New York, Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Louisiana, and Kentucky.

A past president of the Kentucky Art Education Association and a member of several other state and regional art organizations, he received his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1959 and his master's in 1974.

Tri-state area alumni organize

Two meetings were held by alumni in the Tri-State area to organize an alumni chapter. This area includes southwestern West Virginia, southeastern Ohio, and Boyd and Greenup counties. Officers were selected during the December meeting, and plans are being made for a reception at the Ashland Shrine Temple on February 9. If you have questions or wish to help, please contact one of the officers listed:

President—Phillip Dowdy, 105 Meadowlark Road, Russell, KY 41169; Vice President—Flossie Bailey, E.K. Road, Box 66, Greenup, KY 41144; Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Pack, 1421 Highland Avenue, Ashland, KY 41101; Program Chairman—Jack Metz, 1516 Bellefonte, Flatwoods, KY 41139; Greeters—Bob and Rita Meenach, 535 Sunset Drive, Ashland, KY 41101.

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Commentary

Reinhard says MSU salaries too low

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in several Eastern Kentucky newspapers in December.)

Additional funding of faculty-staff salaries is the greatest need of Kentucky's public higher education system, Morehead State University President Herb F. Reinhard recently told a legislative committee.

"We have an outstanding faculty at our institution, but we cannot continue to expect them to stay in Kentucky if their salaries are not competitive," Dr. Reinhard stated in an appearance before the Interim Joint Committee on Education.

"At Morehead State, the dedication of the faculty has been our abiding strength in difficult times, and we are proud of the quality education our graduates have received," he added. "But we cannot maintain that quality if our best professors go elsewhere."

Dr. Reinhard, who was among three university presidents asked to comment on the future direction of their respective institutions, also called for better coordination of the state's efforts in public education at all levels.

"The citizens of Kentucky need and deserve the best educational system we can develop, and that approach starts in pre-school and ends in our universities," Dr. Reinhard said. "Those who would question the wisdom of supporting eight state universities obviously have not read the studies and statistics which show conclusively that, in fact, we need to better support what we already have and to work closer together."

Dr. Reinhard, president of MSU since July, said the institution has "great potential" and that he and the administration would cooperate fully with the General Assembly in "providing the financial

resources to make a fine university even finer."

"I accepted the presidency of Morehead State University because of my firm conviction that the alumni, faculty, students, and citizens of the region are committed to making it into a truly outstanding regional university in every respect," he said.

Dr. Reinhard cited several examples of "positive change" on the Morehead State campus, including adoption of higher admissions standards, establishment of a Faculty Senate, reorganization of the administrative structure which generated \$260,000 in savings, improved lines of communication inside and outside the institution, and better maintenance of the physical plant.

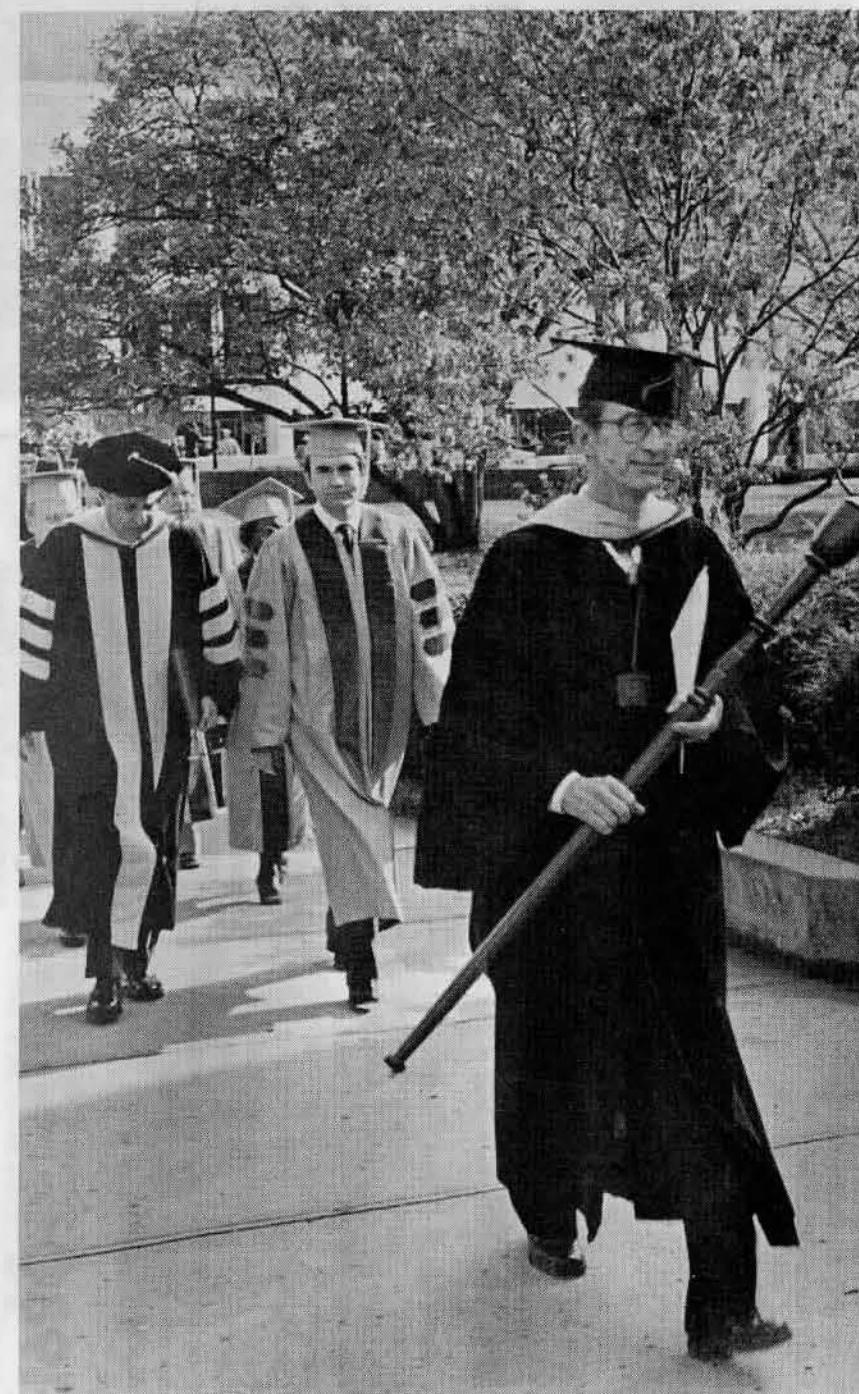
Also appearing at the committee session were Murray State University President Kala Stroup and Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe.

MOREHEAD STATEMENT

For alumni and other friends of Morehead State University

Vol. 8, No. 4

Jan./Feb. 1985



Grand Marshal

Dr. Lawrence Griesinger leads the academic procession for MSU's first winter commencement. The education professor carried the mace by virtue of receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award at the spring commencement 1984. He is followed by President Herb F. Reinhard (left) and Board of Regents Chairperson Robert M. Duncan.